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Twenty-eight Soldiers were enrolled by the Commissioner on New Year's night at the Winnipeg Citadel, and at various Meetings conducted by our Leader since, the Penitent-Form has been lined with seekers. Is not this an earnest that 1925 is going to be a year of soul-saving and Soldier-making in Canada West?



Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Ps. 20: 1-9. "The Lord hear thee in the day of trouble." If you are a true Salvationist you will want to visit those in trouble. This is a comforting Psalm to read to God's people when their hearts are full of sorrow. Learn this Psalm, make it part of yourself, and then you will be able to pass real comfort on to others.

Monday, Ps. 21: 1-13. Victory gives confidence of further success. God helped you yesterday, so He will certainly help you today, and even more to-morrow if you will give Him the opportunity. So go out this morning expecting victory and joy, and rejoice in God's salvation. He will be better to you than your greatest expectations.

Tuesday, Ps. 22: 1-8. "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" This Psalm is the great fulfilment in the Saviour's Crucifixion. Not only were the opening words on His lips in His great agony, but in verses 7 and 8 we see the scorn of the multitude around the Cross. In verse 16 the nailing to the Cross is foretold, and in verse 18 the Psalmist prophesies the lot cast by the soldiers for our Lord's clothing.

Wednesday, Ps. 22: 11-21. "Be not Thou far from me, O Lord." "Hold my hand, Mother, then I can bear the pain better," said a boy when the doctor had to do something painful to him. And holding her hand he was calmed and comforted. Suffering and sorrow teach us that God can be infinitely nearer and dearer to us than even those we love most.

Thursday, Ps. 22: 23-31. "The Kingdom is the Lord's." Not only in the future, but even now the Kingdom belongs to God. In all the world changes, when our hearts are anxious and troubled, we can have perfect peace and calm if we only remember that God reigns. His Hand is above all, and He is bringing good out of evil. Even the wrong will be overruled by His great and perfect Will, which can make no mistakes.

Friday, Ps. 23: 1-6. "Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." God gives His children something they can see and handle and enjoy, even a "rod" and a "staff". These helps have different forms, the written Word of God, a sympathetic friend, a promise freshly claimed, a message in a letter, all these can give us comfort and support for they are sent from above to help in our hour of trial and need.

Saturday, John 13: 1-15. The Saviour's example. In the last quiet moments with His disciples before His agony and death the Saviour did not give them a vision of His glory as at the Transfiguration. But knowing that He came from God and was soon going back to Him. He gave an example to all His followers. He performed a little act of lowly service. Without this spirit of willingness for lowly service for others, we shall do nothing great for God.

The Second Blessing

By Bandsman Peter Ratcliffe, Edmonton

WE often hear Christians speaking and testifying to the glorious possession of the Second Blessing. In the Bible it is called Sanctification. (1 Thess. 4: 3) (2 Tim. 2: 21). Also Holiness (Heb. 12: 14. 1 Thess. 4: 7).

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO SANCTIFICATION. Cleansing of in-born sin, and filling with the Holy Ghost. They both go together (Acts, 15: 8, 9) "And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness, giving them the Holy-Ghost . . . purifying

The Devil in Disguise

The Demons come Smiling and Beautiful, but when they have done their Work they drop the Mask

"Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light."—11. Cor. xi. 14.

THE Devil does not always appear as the Devil—some sinners would be too sharp for him if he did. He is, therefore, the deceiver, and in the hope of luring souls to their ruin he assumes the most subtle disguises. He arrays himself, not in hideous black raiment, but in white robes. Instead of an abhorrent grossness, he takes on the guise of a gentleman. The invitations he extends are never to a descent of the bottomless pit, but on the contrary, he hones his lips with deceitful speeches, as if he were wishing to bring sinners to Paradise. The Jews had a saying to the effect that the demons come smiling and beautiful, but when they have done their work, they drop the mask. Sinners of all ages and all climes have, by painful experience, learned the truth of this.

Vice Wears a Mask
No more remarkable testimony has ever been penned than that by an infamous rake of the seventeenth century, who wrote, "Vice in its true light is so

Some temptations have such a show of good sense about them that it is difficult to believe they are of the Devil.

Our real security lies in our being shocked at sin, but temptation is generally too subtle in character to shock the sinner. He argues with himself that it is quite legitimate for him to do this, and so it happens as the motto of a noble family puts it, "We perish by what is lawful."

No sin is ever lawful; it is only the Devil who makes out that it is so.

Sin Finds Him Out
No sinner is very long deceived as to the result of his wrongdoing, for his sin soon finds him out. Then it is that the sinner sees himself befuddled. The sin which he foolishly believed would do him good, destroys him. Here is the witness of one who himself suffered not only the pangs of remorse but also the chagrin of the deceitfulness of sin:—

"The thing which had been, my slave now became my master, and it had me

Full Protection Guaranteed!

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil."—(Eph. 6-11.)

deformed that it shocks us at first sight, and would hardly ever seduce us if it did not at first wear the mask of some virtue."

The Devil holds out the prospect of gain or pleasure, carefully concealing the hidden pangs and sure ruin which follow.

A writer describes the beds of apparently beautiful anemones which cover the surface of an Eastern sea, and which allure the fish of these waters from long distances. But the poor fish has only to enter this seeming paradise, and it becomes entangled by a thousand poisonous threadlets which emanate from the flowers themselves, and it is soon destroyed. So there are worldly societies and fellowships which to all appearance promise good to those who enter them, but which are really soul-destroying in their pernicious influence.

Quoted Scripture
When Satan appeared to Jesus, he actually quoted Scripture as a reason why the Saviour should throw Himself headlong from a pinnacle of the Temple.

their hearts by faith." Throughout the Epistles, the Apostles did not cease to speak about this blessing.

Here are some Scriptural proofs of the doctrine of Holiness:

GOD THOUGHT IT. "According as He hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be Holy." (Eph. 1: 4). The Holy Father, the Holy Son, and the Holy Ghost are longing to make us holy.

JESUS CHRIST BOUGHT IT. "Who gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works." (Tit. 2: 14).

THE SCRIPTURES TAUGHT IT.

at its mercy. I was like a man who, having found a pretty, purring creature in the forest, carries it to his home, where he fondles and feeds it, until one night he awakens to find a tiger's fangs at his throat, and his life-blood draining away beneath its cruel, clutching claws."

God-given Instincts
Yet men are not altogether at the mercy of the Devil, deceiver though he be. "We are not ignorant of his devices," said the Apostle, and to everyone is given conscience and moral instincts by which he is set upon his guard.

We are told that if a bit of straw from a wolf's cage is placed in the stable of a highly-bred horse, by some mysterious instinct the animal becomes aware that it is in the presence of danger, and it will not rest until it is taken away.

The moral powers of detection and discovery are not the monopoly of an elect few. Conscience itself, unless utterly destroyed, will discriminate between good and evil. The duller and most

Paul did not have any New Testament to study, but he must have learned about these Holy Saints:

Enoch—"Walked with God." (Gen. 5: 24).

Moses spoke to God "face to face" (Ex. 33: 11).

Asa—"Nevertheless Asa's heart was perfect with the Lord all his days." (1 Kings 15: 14).

David was called "a man after God's own heart." (1 Sam. 13: 14).

Job was "perfect and upright." (Job. 1: 1).

Isaiah. "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged." (Isa. 6: 7).

Follow Me

Follow Me! 'Tis Jesus calls thee,
Wilt thou not His call obey?
He is waiting to receive thee,
Haste to Him without delay.

Follow Me! I died to save thee,
Save thee from eternal woe—
From My side there flows a Fountain,
Which can wash as white as snow.

Follow me, and I will guide thee
Safely to the home of peace.
There to share with Me forever,
Endless joys which never cease.
—E. Douglas

The Listening Hour

A well-known lady, after a two-hours' visit in which she had talked continuously, is said to have remarked at parting, "What a delightful conversation we have had!" Too many prayers are conducted on that plan. The ironical remark of Savonarola that the saints of his day were "so busy talking to God that they could not hearken to Him," is applicable to us at least to this extent: we seldom listen. We hammer so busily that the architect cannot discuss the plans with us. Prayer gives God His opportunity to speak, for prayer is the listening ear.

stupid sinner can see the Devil if he will. If he is led away, it is also of his own lusts.

A Liar

The Devil is a liar from the beginning. He beguiled Eve in the Garden of Eden, and by means of devices and smooth speeches he has been deceiving her children ever since.

To this day evil continues to wriggle along the ground like a serpent, and makes itself out to be what it is not.

All this goes to show the weakness which underlies wickedness. The Devil would do nothing at all unless he wore a mask, told lies and offered bribes. What the Devil lacks in strength he attempts to make up in strategy, and when he cannot conquer he attempts to conjure into hell. But his deceptions are so dangerous that they must be destroyed by all earnest men at all costs. Whatever spiritual hostilities we have to meet, they may, thank God, be overcome! Let hell do its best, or its worst, by the power of Christ the weakest of us may outmatch "the depths of Satan." Only let Jesus keep the heart, and He will preserve it in every temptation. Repentance towards God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ can and do bring about Salvation and the destruction of every sin.

You cannot have much interest in heaven when your principal is all on earth.

THE HOLY GHOST BROUGHT IT. "But ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of God." (1 Cor. 6: 11).

FAITH BROUGHT IT. "That they may receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Me." (Acts 26: 18). We receive forgiveness by faith, and we are purified by faith. Reader! if you are enjoying the blessing of Holiness, let it ring in your testimonies. If you are a believer, and have not yet claimed the blessing, claim it now.

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THE year 1925 was welcomed in various ways by the people of Winnipeg according to their various tastes, customs or beliefs. Some feasted and froliced at the various restaurants and some danced the Old Year out at a New Year in, others made a party of the coming of another New Year. Whatever opinions others may have as to the best way of observing this day we think that there was no truer happy crowd than that gathered in the Winnipeg Citadel. Watch-night service conducted by Bandsman and Mrs. Rich. It was a service rich in inspiration and blessing, thoughts of all being turned to serious consideration of their duties and responsibilities and the love to God and their fellows.

Bright and happy meeting

Though impressive and dignified, marked with a degree of solemnity, the contemplation of serious subjects, the service was of a bright and happy character throughout, fully illustrating the reality of spiritual life, the satisfying nature of the religion of Christ. Truly a striking contrast to the spirit of gay revelry prevailing at the worldlings at this season, and which seems to us to foster forgetfulness of the past and indifference to the future. The fleeting pleasure of the moment soon gone however and then comes morning after the night before, regrets and disillusionments, a haunting spectre of what might have been.

We venture to say, however, that the congregation at the Citadel witnessed into a renewed covenant with the first few moments of the New Year, and also the nine persons who of the penitent-form to ask mercy, and strength to henceforth live for God. We find more true joy in life and more in the blessing of this old year during the coming years than the danced and jazzed and feasted. Thought they were having a high time, but were in reality missing one of the grandest opportunities in their lives to make a new beginning along right lines.

Drop things that hinder

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An Opportunity and a Responsibility

LT.-COMMISSIONER RICH conducts an impressive Watch-Night Service in the Winnipeg Citadel at which the true joy of Christian Service is emphasized and Nine Seekers come forward to start the New Year Afresh with God as their Guide

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We venture to say, however, that the congregation at the Citadel which entered into a renewed covenant with God in the first few moments of the New Year, and also the nine persons who came to the penitent-form to ask mercy of God and strength to henceforth live for Him, will find more true joy in life and count more in the blessing of this old world during the coming years than those who danced and jazzed and feasted and thought they were having a high old time, but were in reality missing one of the grandest opportunities in their lives to make a new beginning along right lines.

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Mrs. Commissioner Rich said that everyone present stood before the Gate of Opportunity that night. It was a gate opening into a New Year and God

The General's New Year Message

Affectionate congratulations, our faith must keep in advance of our need. New Year best yet.

CANADA WEST'S REPLY

To the above message the following reply was sent by Lt.-Commissioner Rich:

"We have received your message, and it has been a great inspiration to us. The Officers and Soldiers gathered at the Watchnight Service send our most affectionate New Year's greetings, and pray God's abundant blessing upon you during the coming year. We greet you with earnest love, true loyalty, and undying fidelity."



"Don't carry with you into the New Year the things that would hinder and depress."

This was the message of the Field Secretary at the Watch-Night Service. The above cartoon illustrates some of the things that it would be well for everyone to leave behind.

was waiting to bestow on expectant souls those gifts they needed to make the coming days rich in blessing and service

for others.

"There are some here perhaps who are expecting to receive the mercy of God"

she said "Often we receive something far above what we expected. Many have come to the Cross sinful and sad and have risen and gone forth pulsing with new life and hope. If with all your heart you truly seek Him you will find pardon for the past, courage to live a right life and strength to face all difficulties. Take from His hand to-night just what you need, whether mercy or power"

A cablegram was handed to the Commissioner as the meeting was in progress. It proved to be the inspiring message from the General which is printed at the head of this article. The reading of it called forth a warm response, and the Commissioner suggested that a reply be sent to the General from the meeting wishing him a blessed New Year.

God plans our lives

A most magnificent address was delivered by the Commissioner full of inspirational thoughts on opportunities and responsibilities. He pointed out that it makes all the difference in the world to a person if they believe that some Higher power is directing his or her life. To believe that God has a plan for each person and that the work one is engaged in is according to His will adds dignity to life and brings a sense of accountability to the One who orders our goings. Opportunity implies responsibility and the larger the opportunity the greater the responsibility. There are perils in connection with service it is true. We cannot go forward without incurring perils, but there are also dangers in refusing to go forward when God commands us.

The delight of service

Service is a thing of love. The thought that permeated every action of Christ was "I delight to do Thy will". Think of the delight of service to work with God, to witness for Him, to deny oneself for Him, to battle in His behalf.

"What a sense of the importance of time the passing of a year gives us "the continued" Time is relentless and inexorable. One of the tragedies of life is that you can never go back; you cannot unlock the door of yesterday. How many wish they could recall the unkind words they have spoken or the evil deeds they have done. But they cannot. Likewise our opportunities of doing good never come back. The past has gone forever but thank God we have the future. Oh what a gift time is. Every day meets us with the challenging question "What will you do with me?"

He concluded with a heart moving appeal to all to carry no hindrances over into the New Year but to put all wrongs right and realise one's accountability to God.

Appeal for surrenderers

As the last few minutes of 1924 ticked away every head was bowed in silent prayer. When the blasts of sirens outside announced that the New Year was dawning Mrs. Rich's voice was heard pleading with God on behalf of sinners and backsliders present. Solemnly the Band sang "O God our help in ages past." Then the Commissioner made an appeal for surrenderers and one by one nine seekers came to the Mercy-Seat to publicly ask God's pardon and to start the New Year afresh with Him as their Guide.

It was a glorious sight to behold and inspired the Commissioner to say that this was an earnest that 1925 was going to be a year of soul-saving.

Hands Across the Sea

An Incident Demonstrating the True Spirit of Comradeship which Binds Army Bandmen the World Over

Hearing the news that several Bandmen of the Seaham Harbor Band, England, had been injured in a mine accident, the Winnipeg Citadel Bandmen collected a small sum themselves and sent it to help their comrades across the sea. They also sent each patient a copy of our Western Christmas "War Cry" and are sending the weekly issue to them also.

This kindly thought was much appreciated by their English comrades as

the following letter from Bandsman Fenwick, Solo Euphonium player, will show. He writes as follows:

"To the Bandmen of the Winnipeg Citadel Band.

My dear Comrades, Just a line thanking you for your kindness in sending me the amount you did. You will see by the address that I am in the Infirmary, and have been for 16 weeks.

I am lying with a fractured spine, and have no feeling in my legs, but I have faith in God restoring me once again to take up my Eupho.

My accident happened from a fall of stone from the roof of the mine, and when

I tell you that it took 10 men to ease the stone to get me out, you will realize how good God has been to me.

Although my back is broken, and I have a lot of pain now and then, God never deserts me, and always gives me strength to bear it, for he is my All in All. It is very lonely in here, and if any of you Bandsmen could write me a line, I am sure your letters would help and bless me in this dark hour.

When you think that at the age of 24 I am laid aside for at least 12 or 18 months, you will see that it seems hard, but never mind, I will benefit spiritually by it. I love the Army Band you know, it was

the means of me being brought to God, and I do miss the Band and Meetings, we never have any Meetings here, and very rarely hear God or His Word mentioned.

It just shows one how changed people are when they get saved and take the Lord into their hearts, when I think of the kindness of you chaps who I have never met, and how you have thought about us, I will never forget it. I will ask you to pray on my behalf and also my dear wives, as I am a great believer in prayer.

I pray that God will Bless you all, and give every success to your Band."

Follow Me

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WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Progress in West Africa Prince at the Drum-Head

IT is now four years since The Army Flag was first flown in Nigeria, West Africa. Since that time much God-honoring progress has been made in that interesting part of the world. Brigadier Hamilton, who is visiting West Africa, writes as follows: "Since my arrival I have experienced a succession of thrills which have set me praising God more and more for The Salvation Army. In four weeks I have seen many Halls filled with Africans and great Open-Air gatherings of responsive crowds with ten and eleven penitents at a time playing around the drum-head."

"One cannot be long under Lieutenant Colonel Souter's guidance without meeting chiefs," the Brigadier goes on to say. "In my Welcome Meeting in Lagos there were three, headed by Chief Olawa. Another chief of higher status, father of sixty children, received us with much pomp on his throne in his palace. A bead fringe completely covered his face. There were many scores of courtiers, much drumming, and two quaint umbrellas. His eldest son, a prince, who entertained the Colonel and myself as guests, translated, and obtained from his father the promise of a valuable piece of land in the town for a Hall and Quarters. Afterwards we held an Open-Air Meeting in the market place, outside the palace walls. The prince was an interested listener among the hundreds of natives, and was also the first of eleven who came into the ring seeking Salvation."

In the Land of Dykes

Dutch Cadets are Commissioned—Town Councillor and Wife Enrolled as Soldiers—Royal Gifts to National Appeal

SO GREAT was the interest taken in the Commissioning of the Cadets in Amsterdam (Holland) that the Congress Hall was packed with Salvationists and friends, and a great crowd had to be turned away.

Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen, who was accompanied by Mrs. Povlsen, presided over the gathering, and in his stirring charge to the Cadets urged them to sacrifice everything for the Salvation of the people. Mrs. Povlsen drew tender but very helpful lessons from her own personal experience. It was an impressive moment when, standing beneath The Army Flag, the thirty-six young men and women were dedicated by Lieut.-Colonel Schuurmann, Men's Social Secretary. Forty-six Cadets, fifteen of whom are men, have been accepted for the next Training Session.

The Thirty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of The Army's work in Rotterdam was celebrated by an impressive Meeting in the Lutheran Church, conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Povlsen. A great crowd of outside people were present, in addition to hosts of Salvationists belonging to the City Corps. Brigadier Wijkhuizen, the Divisional Officer, spoke with gratitude of the wonderful way God had blessed the Work since its commencement in the city, and pointed out that there were now in Rotterdam sixteen branches of Army effort—Spiritual and Social—forty Field and Staff Officers, 266 Local Officers, sixty Bandsmen, and 151 Songsters, besides a large crowd of enthusiastic Young People, and Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops.

New Halls have recently been acquired for a number of Corps in the Territory. In the historical town of Leiden, where the comrades have for years been housed in an unsuitable building, the Commissioner opened a splendid Hall, with anterooms and Officers' Quarters. He also conducted

The International Outlook With the Flag in Nigeria—A Prince Kneels With His People—First Army Meetings in Greece

The Army in Greece

STAFF-CAPT. JOSEPH GARABED, otherwise "Joe the Turk" recently returned to the United States from Greece, where he did creditable service in bringing the news of Salvation to thousands of Armenian refugees who are quartered in mud huts on the outskirts of the city of Athens. The Staff-Captain was the first Salvation Army Officer to conduct Meetings in Greece, and his uniform, the striking way in which he presented the truth, commanded a great deal of attention and led many to ask when The Army would open a permanent work in the country.

In Athens the Staff-Captain was reunited with his sister, Mrs. Marczia Yaghalian, from whom he had been separated for many years. At the same time he met a Rev. Adamian, pastor of

one of the local Congregational Churches, who urged him to conduct a series of special Meetings. The Salvationist needed little urging. He went out into the square, which is surrounded by small, mud dobie houses, and played several sharp notes on the cornet. Men, women and children, Greek and Armenian, flocked around him, and within a short time a regular Army Meeting was in progress. Eager attention was given, and a number of people interrupted the speaker to ask a question on some difficult point.

Three Open-Airs were held and three indoor Meetings. At the latter, according to the Staff-Captain, the old men and women, as well as the little children, were especially anxious to learn our Army choruses.

The Home of the Hermit

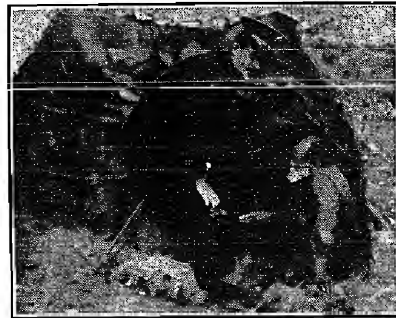
Remarkable Story of Salvation Service from South America

IT HAS been repeatedly said that the unknown work of The Army is as great as that which comes to the public knowledge. This must necessarily be so, seeing the Comrades who do the work seldom feel like speaking of what they have done while in the discharge of their daily task.

Some little time ago Ensign Israel, in

sary food from another, while a lady friend provided enough clothing for all the family.

It is easy to understand that with such help the family felt completely changed. But besides the material provision of food and clothing we also left with them the spiritual bread which will no doubt impart to them new life and



The Hermit emerging from his hovel which was constructed of old rags and cans.

charge of Salto Corps, during his daily visitation, came across a very sad picture, which he describes thus:

"We met a poor woman who had recently given birth to two children, and had four other children besides. All of them were living in a dirty, deteriorated and miserable hut, which not only was much too small, but had cracked walls, and the roof full of holes. We decided at once to do something to help this unfortunate woman. We were able to obtain a mattress from one firm and neces-

strength, and make their lives much happier."

In another letter the same Comrade relates the following:

"It was a very cold winter day and we were visiting the district of the city behind the cemetery. Suddenly we heard a painful cry which came out from a miserable looking heap of tins and old rags which resembled a dog's hole more



The Hermit outside his timber hut built by Salvationists

From Near and Far

The final result of the "Christ for London" Campaign recently conducted by The Army in the great metropolis was a total of 5,443 seekers registered. Truly a remarkable harvest to praise God for.

His Majesty King George and H. R. H. the Prince of Wales sent, as in former years, donations towards The Army's Christmas relief work among the poor of London.

Campaigning on the Island of Trinidad, Colonel Alister Smith recently conducted a Meeting in a reformatory for boys. Of the two hundred youths present 125 of these came forward for Salvation. The Colonel also conducted a Meeting in a leper asylum in the Barbadoes. Six of these poor afflicted people came to the Mercy-Seat.

The Annual Young People's Councils conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Turner at Denver, Colorado, recently, resulted in some very enthusiastic gatherings. There were one hundred and fifty-five surrenders amongst the young people, twenty-five of whom volunteered for Officership.

The report of the three months' Young People's Campaign in Southern Australia shows that 365 children knelt at the Mercy-Seat, 216 new Junior Soldiers were enrolled, 356 additional Corps Cadets were secured, 110 comrades volunteered for Officership, and the Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams benefited to the number of nearly 1,800.

than a human dwelling.

"We drew nigh to see whence the cry came, and were surprised to find a poor old man who, as we found afterwards, was eighty-five years of age. He lived in that dirty hole without friends or help of any kind. He was sick and slept on the ground, as he had no mattress, and for covering possessed only a few old rags.

"The entrance to the little hut was so small that the man had to drag himself to get in or out. When he came out, he related to us his sorrows and we promised him help.

"Both the Visiting Sergeant and I felt very impressed at the sight, and tears filled our eyes. When we left him, we had made up our minds to do something to help him and better his sad condition.

"The following day we obtained some lumber from a generous friend of The Army, and, together with two of my Comrades, built a little house to replace the dirty old hovel in which we found him. Yesterday when we visited him he was sleeping tranquilly on the clean bed we had also provided. Much better still, in that little house now reigns the presence of God, and the poor old man knows Jesus as his Saviour."

A Thousand C Given Warm

Animated Scene at the del as the Young I their Gifts from

IN THE Winnipeg City day of 1924, a crowd numbering a thousand or more gathered to witness the giving of warm toques, moccasins and after an gram, were given a treat fruit. The Commissioner Mrs. Rich, Colonel and other Officers, were present spreading joy and happiness little lot.

"C'mon there Susie! Sem!" - "Getta move! These and like exclamations as the excited youngsters human mice in droves steps and into the lot they were marshalled. Major Smith into a comp piled up, tickled and n nearly by tables, each tab over by an Officer fami trict from which the ch parts of the City were poorer districts especia

Joy was Cor

Systematically the ju were lined up before tables and their joy w tightly hugging their pa their way into the Audi Young People's Secreta made them feel thorough his ready wit and by visitors to sing. This t At 3 p.m. when the c those who accompanied there was not a vacant and many were standi reception was given the program commenced w Leal" and "O Canada, Lord's Prayer was re

With Brigadier Sims ment the children wax the program, consisti and solos contributed b folk, progressed. The in the singing of "Yes, the Commissioner adva that the gallery coul the Hall. This result opposing forces each o

traordinary efforts to Major Carter was gi leading the body of the a One-Two-Three, giv they were off like a s The Commissioner un pion the gallery song of any kind. He was surely an exhibition such as never was witne before and when the united the effect was

The Commissioner

The Commissioner g a brief address in the referred to a youthful program who eloquent recitation that every Christmas Day. "You day a Christmas Day missioner, "but you may mas spirit with you day of the year." At his address he wished the New Year, this meet hearty united response

As the children passc they were given, each goodies. Commissioner helping heartily in the well as with the gifts toys. It was a movin hundreds of little on with delight, lovingly r ages, streaming out o their way homeward.

During the afterno Territorial Headquarters vided instrumental se and also rendered a

A Sale of Work rec Elmwood Corps netw sum of between eight lars. Johnnie Zimme Junior of the Corps mas "Crys." God ble

A notice recently columns to the effect an Officer would like t Crye" with some Ca This exchange has no

further into the spirit of self-sacrifice, prayer and service. "The further we go, the dearer He becomes" said he.

THE WAR CRY Some Notes by The Chief Secretary

On Passing Events of Interest to Salvationists and Friends in Western Canada

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder William Booth
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Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
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General Order

The Commissioner has decided
that the
**Young People's Annual
and Prize Distribution**
will take place at every Corps
throughout the Territory on
Sunday and Monday

March 1st and 2nd

Will all Commanding Officers
take note and be governed ac-
cordingly.

CHAS. KNOTT, Colonel.
Chief Secretary

Official Gazette

(By Authority of the General)

PROMOTIONS—

To be Ensign:

Captain J. Sully of Grace Hospital.
Captain E. Shearman of Grace Hosp'tl.

To be Captain:

Lieutenant B. Marshall, Elmwood.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT—

BRIGADIER ALICE GOODWIN,
from Divisional Commander, Brandon,
to be Chief Side Officer for Women
Cadets at the Training Garrison, Win-
nipeg.

Captain B. Marshall from North Winni-
peg to Elmwood (Wpg. VII).

Captain Leadbetter, from Elmwood to
Finance Dept. I. H. Q.

Captain and Mrs. Goodwin, trans-
ferred from Canada East and appoint-
ed to Brandon Social Institution.

Captain and Mrs. Philip, from Bran-
don Social to Saskatoon Social.

Lieutenant C. Little, Elmwood to
North Winnipeg.

Lieutenant M. Johnsrud from Winni-
peg IV to Maple Creek, Sask.

Lieutenant J. Richards, to the Sub-
scriber's Dept. at Edmonton.

CHAS. RICH,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

Farm Superintendent Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED
for the post of Superintendent of
The Army's proposed Family Farm
Training Colony in Western Can-
ada. Salvationist preferred, but
applicants must be total abstain-
ers and non-smokers. State how
long resident in the Dominion—if
Immigrant Citizen, the town and
country of previous residence—
present religious denomination
and full farming qualifications,
age, whether married (number of
children) or single, also names and
addresses of two business refer-
ences.

Write:—
The Immigration Secretary,
317 Carlton Street,
Winnipeg,
Man.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

There is every reason to be grateful
for the evident sign of improvement in
the Commissioner's health. The mani-
fest tokens of this have been seen in
the vigorous way he has cast himself
into recently conducted Meetings and
functions of various kinds. The Sal-
vation Battles at No. 2 and No. 3 Corps
in the City, together with the Watch
Night Service, New Year's Day Meet-
ing at the Stony Mountain Peniten-
tiary, and the Enrolment Service at the
Citadel all claimed their quota of the
Commissioner's strength and energy,
but, notwithstanding these and the
burdens of important business, the
Commissioner has entered upon the
New Year with greatly improved health
and renewed hope for the definite ad-
vancement of all our operations
throughout the West. With a united
front and determined heart the rank
and file will follow the Commissioner
to the consummation of his brightest

new office as Chief Side Officer for the
Women Cadets at the Training Garri-
son. After the breakdown in health of
Ensign Ellis, which necessitated her
return to England, it was incumbent
upon us to find a suitable Officer to
take over this important work, and the
lot fell upon the Brigadier, and with
the General's approval and the ap-
probation of all her Staff and Field Com-
rades, she has commenced her new du-
ties. Major Carter will surely find an
able assistant and worthy co-Worker
in the Brigadier.

THE MANITOBA DIVISION

The Commissioner has arranged for
the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Tay-
lor, to take the oversight of the Mani-
toba Division until the appointment of
a new Divisional Commander.

"TERRITORIAL MUSICAL CRUSADERS"

The Commissioner has approved a

side from many calls upon their time
and financial resources.

A suitable building has been secured
and immediate steps will be taken to
equip it for Social purposes. We wish
Brigadier Dickerson and his co-work-
ers every blessing and success in these
new undertakings.

CAPTAIN LEADBETTER

The Captain's health not being quite
up to the mark for a 100 per cent
Field Officer's duties she has been re-
lieved of further Corps work for a
time and has been appointed to assist
in the Finance Department at T. H. Q.
We welcome the Captain's presence
amongst us in the hope that she may
render effective service and shed an
influence for righteousness amongst
her comrade Officers.

SICK COMRADES

I am happy to report that the Of-
ficers on Headquarters who have been
on the sick list have all made a good
recovery and are back at their work
again. Doxology!

Commandant Hanna (retired) has
not had an easy time of it, and al-
though discharged from the Hospital,
shows evident signs that he has had a
good "gruelling." We congratulate
him on his recovery.

Captain Grainger had a smile for
the Commissioner and myself when we
stepped into his room recently. De-
cidedly improved, the Captain has
good hope of ultimate recovery to at
least his normal condition of health.

We regret that Captain Waterson
is still confined to the hospital at Nin-
ette. Being so far away from the
centre she does not get many visitors
and she misses the companionships of
The Army very much—otherwise she
keeps as bright and cheerful as her
condition will allow, and has not given
up hope for an ultimate recovery. We
hope the Comrades will remember the
Captain in prayer, and hold on in faith
that God's will may be done and grace
be given for every trial of patience.

REGINA MATERNITY HOSPITAL

In the very near future this In-
stitution will have changed its leader—
Commandant Bond, who has been the
Officer in charge since March, 1923.
She is under farewell orders, and will
be taking a furlough before proceed-
ing to her next appointment. An early
intimation of the Commandant's suc-
cessor will be made in the "War Cry."

SERVICE FOR DEAF MUTES

The Chief Secretary gives a Message
of Cheer to Afflicted People

A Service unique in the annals of
Canada West history was conducted by
Colonel and Mrs. Knott, on Sunday
afternoon last when the Colonel ad-
dressed a number of deaf-mutes in the
Winnipeg Y. M. C. A. Building. Mr.
McDonald, member of the teaching
staff of the Manitoba Deaf and Dumb
Institute introduced the Colonel, and
Mrs. McPhail interpreted.

The service was impressively simple,
and after Mrs. Knott had led in pray-
er the Colonel gave a Bible reading
taken from a well-known incident in
the life of Christ. The message was
eagerly absorbed by the audience,
whose eyes were fixed upon the quick-
ly moving fingers of the interpreter,
taking in with appreciative nods and
smiles every gesture made by her.

Mrs. McPhail, in thanking the Col-
onel and his wife for their visit said
they were the first Salvationists to do
so, and extended a warm invitation for
their near return. The visitors, before
taking their leave gave hearty wishes
for a happy New Year, this being done
in sign language, to the pleasure of the
audience.

Salvationists of Canada West

PREPARE FOR THE

"Win Another" CAMPAIGN

It will be a concentrated effort, Territory-wide, for
the saving of souls, during the months of

February and March

Every Salvationist should resolve to lead at least one
soul to God during this campaign.

visions. Watch the "War Cry" for an-
nouncements of important coming
events. Mrs. Rich will support the
Commissioner in his efforts, and be
there every time!

LIEUT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

During the General's recent visit he
expressed a desire to do something
more for our Native Indian work in
Alaska and British Columbia, and
agreed to help finance a scheme of
Field Training for the Envoys and
Sergeant-Majors in charge of the
Corps and Outposts. During my recent
visit this proposal was laid before the
Comrades in Council and was received
with much enthusiasm. "Yes! Come—
teach us more about the Bible and The
Salvation Army" they said, little
thinking that their hopes were to be
so soon realised. With the General's
approval, the Commissioner has asked
Colonel Phillips to proceed almost at
once to Wrangell, where he will meet
the Sergeant-Majors and Envoys in
classes and Councils for a whole
month. A special curriculum of lessons
and lectures is being prepared, and the
Colonel, with the memory of past
Training days is delighted at the op-
portunity thus afforded him. The D.
C. Staff-Captain Carruthers, will as-
sist the Colonel throughout the Session,
and will no doubt make the most of
the presence of the Locals in Wrangell
to put on some good public Campaigns
for the Salvation of the people. Your
most earnest prayers are asked for
the Colonel and the very important
responsibility involved in his special
mission.

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

With many regrets, but with the
spirit of a true warrior, the Brigadier
has said farewell to the Manitoba Di-
vision, and is already installed in her

proposal to form the young singing
and musical talent of Headquarters in-
to a Brigade which will be known as
the "Territorial Musical Crusaders." He
further approved the appointment of
Major Joy as the leader of the Brigade.

The purpose of this new combina-
tion is to provide music and song for
special Campaigns and Meetings con-
ducted by the Territorial Commander
and Chief Secretary, and generally be
employed in the furtherance of our
Salvation work in and around the city
of Winnipeg. The Commissioner will
conduct the dedication and inaugura-
tion in the Citadel on Monday,
January 19th, when the Brigade will
give their first Festival. See that you
secure a ticket—you can't afford to
miss this treat!

CAPTAIN AND MRS. GOODWIN

These Comrades have just been wel-
comed from the East, and appointed
to the Social Institution and special
City Relief work at Brandon. Their
predecessors, Captain and Mrs. Philip,
did well in maintaining the confidence
of the local authorities by performing
their duties in a highly satisfactory
manner, and we predict for Captain
and Mrs. Goodwin a term of useful
and fruitful service. Captain and Mrs.
Philip have been chosen to undertake
the Relief work for the City of Sas-
katoon, and thus the Captain becomes
the official resident Social Officer of the
Salvation Army.

Brigadier Dickerson paid a special
visit to Saskatoon in order to intro-
duce the Captain to the City Officials
and to give him a start on this new
opportunity of Social Service.

It is hoped that in the near future
an Industrial section of our Social
work will be started, which will supply
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[From "The Good"]

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The Workers Behind The Work

An Interview with THE GENERAL

[From "The Good Samaritan, 1924" the Annual Report of the Social Work of the Salvation Army]

"WHAT, General, is the particular aspect of The Army's Social Work which is appealing to you as the result of your recent travels?"

It should be explained that the General, but three months previously, had returned from a very exacting but inspiring Campaign of Councils and Meetings, and Civic and State Receptions, in Australia and New Zealand, touching at Naples and Ceylon on the way out, and Hawaii on the

And then there are the loafers—the people who do not like work. They form part of every class; but in the lower types they are found out! These sponge, beg, go hungry, live a nomadic existence — picking fruit and hops, picking up cigar-ends in the streets, sometimes picking pockets; and then, at the community's expense, are carefully housed and fed in order that they may pick oakum!

"The picture is dismal enough, and yet I have put it in very light and transient colours compared with those which might be used.

"Looking at that picture, however, I think the happiness I experience at reflecting that those whom The Army has raised up for the purpose, and who from training and motive know how to do it, are constantly moving in and out amongst the victims of misfortune, ill-doing, and despair, will be better understood. Not alone so they bring material help. They go to the Shelters and Homes filled with disconsolate souls. They sing to the poor women who have themselves forgotten how to sing. They bring sunshine to the little children. Army Bands sweep through the dark streets, sending strains of holy song up the closes and alleys. In short, they take love, and what love makes, where love is little known.

"Do you ask—Who are they, these Helpers of the Helpless? They are just of the common people, consecrated and trained quickened by the Spirit of God and taught by experience how to heal wounds and lift up the broken in heart.

"It almost goes without saying that many of these Officers frequently undergo dark and difficult experiences. To battle with drunken and desperate people, for example, is not an easy business. Often it is a fight not only of heart with heart and mind with mind, but a sheer physical struggle. Prayers and tears and expostulations must on occasion be reinforced with actual restraint. Many of the people who suffer most from want and unemployment are embittered in spirit by their misfortunes. The discipline of life has not helped them to bear easily its disasters. Living amongst such, our Officers — men and women alike—must be prepared to make allowance for their angry moods and patiently help them to believe in the possibility of better times.

"Numbers of folks are found to have been destroyed through the indulgence of one wrong

feeling, or their abandonment to some hate or fear. It is surely a benefit rendered to the whole community when they can be induced to put away the evil thing and start once more upon a life of service instead of disservice.

"All this entails a great strain upon our Workers; indeed, only God could really hold them up. Doubtless they are largely helped to endure by the fruit they see springing from their toil.

"Mr. Bruce (Prime Minister of Australia) asked me how it was we could keep our Officers at such a trying business. I replied that it was because they saw in the transformations and miracles wrought evidence not only of the presence of God with them in their efforts, but of the possibility of lifting up permanently those who were down, and starting again those who had fallen out of the race."

"You have a special object, General, in speaking like this?"

"Well, I am talking to those who have been good enough to assist The Army financially in the past, and who will, I earnestly and seriously hope, help us still further, and thus make possible



Slum Worker Sewing for a Sick Woman

homeward journey, via Canada. Also that within a few hours of our application to him for the purpose of this Report, he was again leaving the shores of the Old Land for a brief but strenuous Campaign in the lastnamed Dominion.

Replying with spirit to the question before him, and in phrases rendered the more vivid on account of the fragment of time left to him from some of his last crowded hours at International Headquarters, the General said:

"I have been profoundly stirred by the increasing influence and value of the labours of the Officers—both men and women—engaged in this work. Never, I suppose, in the history of the world has there been such a time of anxiety and sorrow among all classes, and this has, of course, reached down with special weight and severity upon those who belong to the depressed portions of the people.

"The prisons—the slums—the very streets hold so much misery that most people are disposed to turn away from its contemplation. But, alas! the river of misery flows on.

"The homeless — what a reservoir of melancholy, loneliness, and griefs they represent!

"Look at the horrible burden of disillusionment and bitterness that rests upon the women who have been deceived, and betrayed, and abandoned to fight the battle alone!

"Take the uncared-for children — those who have no parents, or, having them, are in worse case than if they had not.

"What a picture of woe, of heartache, of despair all this presents! I suppose all communities must have a certain fringe of the unemployed and genuinely unfortunate types; but immediately one comes to studying the individual, one is awakened to the aggregate of unhappiness and sorrow involved in the uncertainty, the alarms, the failure of health, the evictions from their homes, the gradual selling of what were once the cherished if pitiful household effects, to get bread.



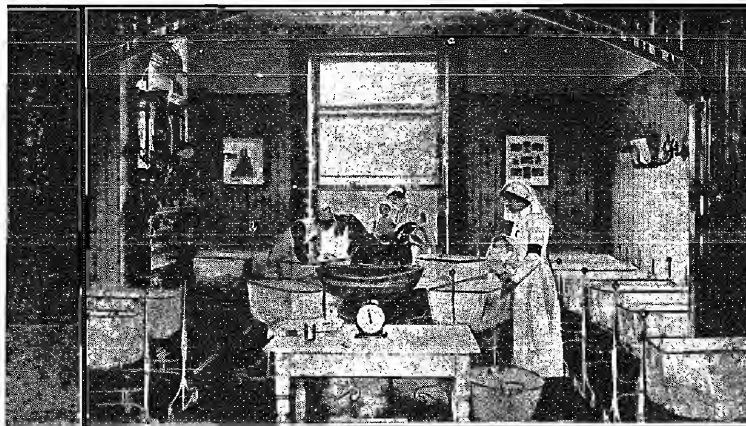
A Meeting in a Men's Shelter

the continuance and development of the kind of work I have been describing.

"With this in mind, I feel they may be interested to know that all our activities, only a tithe of which is referred to in this Report, are carried on without ceasing in the name of Jesus Christ.

"Many of the socialists and revolutionaries say openly that they do not believe in the idea of a Supreme Being because God is of no use to them. They announce brazenly that He does nothing for them, and so they propose to dispense with a belief in Him altogether.

"Now, here comes in The Army Officer! Living and loving and toiling amongst the people, he presents a concrete, flesh-and-blood example of the very opposite doctrine! He — or she — comes along with the practical aspect of Christianity, and boldly declares that all that is done, whether in the temporal or the moral sphere, is done out of love to God — by the Spirit of God — and with the help of God! And again and again men and women wake up out of a ghastly nightmare of anguish, and declare, in one language or another, "Well, (Continued on page 12)



Typical Nursery Scene in an Army Maternity Hospital

Eventful Day at Winnipeg II Corps

THE COMMISSIONER Conducts Two Stirring Meetings in Which Song, Testimony and Burning Exhortations to Righteousness Greatly Help and Bless Large Audiences and Result in Eight Surrenders at the Mercy Seat

ON the first Sunday of the New Year the Commissioner was at the Winnipeg II Corps where he conducted two Meetings which very greatly helped to deepen the spiritual life of God's people, bring backsliders home and awaken the unsaved to their need of Christ.

New People Present

These gatherings were held in the Star Theatre, a building formerly devoted to the movies but now rented by The Army as a Corps Hall. Good congregations gathered for both Meetings, the place being packed at night. It was remarked that many people were present who had not been seen there before.

There is always plenty of singing in Meetings led by the Commissioner; he believes in a happy, singing religion and is convinced that the Salvation message in song reaches the hearts of people equally as much as it does in sermon. The congregation was given good opportunity therefore of uniting in praising God by the singing of songs from a special Song Sheet. Too often, we fear, the singing of a congregational song is regarded as a mere "preliminary" and is hurried through with as if it were of no particular importance. The effect is thus nullified and the beautiful truths expressed in verse and melody fail to take hold of people's minds and thus get them in a receptive mood for the spoken message. Who would not be blessed and inspired to devotion to our Lord, for instance, by the following words, sung thoughtfully and reverently?

The Beauty of Holiness

Oh, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness!

Oh, bow down before Him, His glory proclaim!
With glad of obedience, and incense of lowliness.
Now kneel and adore Him, the Lord is His name.

Chorus

Lord of love, let me be,
Every day, more like Thee,
The beauty of Thy grace
My adoring shall be.

Low down at His feet lay thy burden of carefulness.

And high on His heart He will bear it for thee;
He'll comfort thy sorrows and answer thy prayerfulness,
Still guiding thy steps as may best for thee be.

The singing of a solo may also be made a means of much grace to the hearers and thus assist materially in warming the spiritual atmosphere so that the soul is more conscious of the voice of the Spirit. Singing by a party may also be made a valuable aid in a Meeting.

This was demonstrated at both Meetings on Sunday last, the Headquarters

Ottette, a brigade of women Cadets and Ensign Mundy rendering good service in this connection.

Personal testimony is another feature of Army Meetings which the Commissioner is always eager to encourage. Real live, straight to the point testimonies of God's dealings with the human soul always stir up much interest in a congregation, and the living witness to the work of Sanctification or Salvation is always one of the most powerful factors in influencing other souls for righteousness. This is what has saved The Army from drifting into ceremonialism, or degenerating into a mere little sect holding tenaciously to iron clad dogmas. Ceremonies are often necessary and are all very well in their place, but the tendency is to substitute them for righteous living all the time and be content with the mere performance of what is often termed, "religious duties." May God ever preserve The Army from that sort of pious professionalism.

Like a Bursting Shell

The ringing heart-felt testimony of one who is moved by the Spirit of God is like the bursting of a high explosive shell against the ramparts of unbelief, and the barbed wire entanglements of a take-it-easy, lackadaisical nominal Christianity, which is shocked by the "presumption" of one daring to affirm that he knows his sins are forgiven this side of Heaven.

Some of the best testimonies in the Commissioner's Meetings are heard in the "after Meeting" at the close of the night's battle for souls. Those who have won victories at the Penitent Form are encouraged to speak and some interesting human experiences are often related.

On this particular occasion, for instance, a man who had finally yielded to God after stubbornly resisting the Spirit all through the Congress Meetings last Fall, told of a conversation he had had with his wife that day. "Why don't you get saved?" he had said to her. "Well I will if you lead the way," she had replied. So he was now going home to tell her the good news and to win another soul for Christ right away. His surrender at the Mercy Seat was the end of a long series of struggles against terrible temptations which almost drove him to suicide. Only the thought of his children prevented him from taking his life.

Salvation Instead of Booze

Another man said that he had been on his way to get some booze, but dropped into the Meeting to see a friend. His need of Salvation was made clear to him by an earnest fisher and he had come to seek pardon and deliverance from his besetting sin. He was now going to try and win his brother to Christ.

Here is faith, here is optimism of the right sort, here are present day miracles—do they not help to convince people of

the reality of the religion of Jesus? Abstract theories, cleverly reasoned arguments or fine points of doctrine would never have brought such men to surrender themselves to God, but the presentation of Christ to them as a living Saviour, able to break their chains and give them peace of heart wrought the change. And now they go forth to tell the glad story to others, their life's ambitions and desires changed. That is conversion as The Army preaches it.

Why She Loves the Army

A most striking testimony was also given by a woman present. She belonged to a Mission, but loved The Army. She had been greatly deepened by some recent happenings. One of her daughters it appears did not seem much interested in religion and the mother was anxious about her spiritual welfare. When the General visited Winnipeg the girl was attracted to the Meetings and as a result got converted. On New Year's night she was one of the 28 Recruits who were enrolled by the Commissioner at the Citadel. Continuing, the mother said that her son had recently gone to Detroit to work. She was afraid that he might meet and marry some unbelieving and worldly girl and so laid the matter before the Lord. She was delighted to receive a letter a little while afterwards containing the news that he was engaged to an Army lass.

Stories full of human interest such as the above never fail to make a deep impression on any audience. There is a lot of truth in the old saying, "the proper study of mankind is man," and one who wishes to study human nature and observe the effects on it of Divine Grace, can find plenty of material in an Army Meeting.

Bring Desired Results

We have emphasized the fact that singing and testimony are very important features of Army gatherings and have their share in bringing about the desired results, which may be briefly summarised as the encouraging, uplifting and sanctifying of God's Soldiers, the conversion of sinners and the restoration of backsliders. The clear presentation of the truth in the form of an address is another essential to a successful Meeting. There mere giving of good advice, or a parrot-like repetition of platitudes, and we might go so far as to say, even the delivering of a "sermon," is not The Army style at all. Army Leaders aim at giving a burning exhortation to personal righteousness every time they have a crowd of unsaved or unsanctified people before them. They press the truth upon their hearers and urge that action be taken at once. The idea of merely delivering a message and leaving it for the people to ponder over is foreign to the aggressive spirit of The Army. To leave convicted souls to

"think it over" generally means that they think they will be safe for a while in continuing their disobedience to God. Thus they form the habit of procrastination and keep putting off seeking Salvation till a "more convenient season."

The Commissioner's addresses are always an exemplification of The Army's beliefs along the above lines. They are passionate, Spirit-inspired appeals that go straight to the heart. Like a father pleading with his children he spoke to that audience in the Star Theatre on Sunday morning.

Plea for Holy Living

His plea was for holy living. The phenomenal success of The Army in every land has been brought about by the holy lives of its Officers and Soldiers, he pointed out. It is not cleverness, education, organization, or even personality that makes The Army forge ahead everywhere, it is the holiness of its people that counts most. So he urged any unsanctified one present to seek the blessing of a clean heart, for the sake of their own spiritual development and usefulness and for the sake of others whom they might influence.

One seeker came publicly to the altar during a most hallowed season of prayer, and the Meeting concluded with a general consecration of all present to do the will of God.

At the night Meeting the Commissioner spoke of the necessity of people being converted, pressing home the question, "what is the great dominating thing in your life?"

He pictured the state of those ruled by love of pleasure, fashion, money, ambition and self and contrasted it with a life lived for Christ.

"Christ needs men and women to live for Him today," he cried, "devoting every ounce of their energies to His service."

He called for volunteers to leave the ranks of sin and enlist under the banner of the Cross and the battle for souls was on. Ere it closed seven had been wrested from the power of the enemy after long struggles with doubts, fears, love of ease and pleasure, and the clutching grip of worldliness and besetting sins.

Cadets Say Farewell

At this Meeting the Brigade of Cadets which has been attached to the Corps, said farewell, Sergeant Roskelly speaking on their behalf. Another happening of interest was the farewell of Lieut. Marshall and the announcement of her promotion to the rank of Captain and appointment to Elmwood Corps. The Prayer Meeting was led by Lieut.-Colonel Phillips and Commandant Carol in turn. Ensign Caterer, the Corps Officer, expressed her pleasure at having the Commissioner to lead the Meeting and said that the Corps would long feel the benefit of such a glorious day of enlightenment, encouragement and victory.

ELEVEN Young Peoples' Corps united in a Rally which completely filled the No. 1 Citadel on New Year's afternoon when the Divisional Banner was awarded for the highest percentage of possible attendees at the Rally Day. The Elmwood Y. P. Corps who carried off the honors on the previous occasion, surrendered the Trophy to the Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian) Y. P. Corps, amid scenes of great enthusiasm. Mrs. Commissioner Rich made the presentation and the Commissioner addressed the gathering.

Came in a Sleigh

From all points of the compass the Young People streamed to the Citadel. Fortunately, the weather man let up on the below zero temperature, and this enabled a great number of the children living in outlying districts to make the journey down town in comfort. The Norwood contingent drove in on a large sleigh, the bells all a-jingle, and the young folks lustily singing Army choruses.

Standing on an extension added to the regular platform, Brigadier Sims, Major Smith and Ensign Mundy in turn led the Young People in singing whilst every available inch of space was utilized for making room for newcomers. Prominent-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

THE COMMISSIONER Presides at Happy Gathering in Winnipeg Citadel—The Scandinavian Corps Carries Off the Divisional Banner

ly placed numbered cards showed the location of the various Corps and their workers.

A dozen fire engine sirens going off at the same time would have seemed feeble in comparison with the reception given by the children to the Territorial Leaders when they mounted the platform steps. They cheered, shouted, whistled and clapped with the greatest of enthusiasm. The Commissioner smilingly thanked the children for their hearty welcome. Colonel Knott then led the youthful audience in the singing of, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," after which Lieut.-Colonel Taylor led in prayer amid a reverent hush.

Brigadier Sims, with a sheaf of telegrams fluttering in his hand, on behalf of the United Companies represented, wished the Territorial Leaders a Happy New Year and then proceeded to read aloud the messages. These were mostly greet-

ings from the various Divisional Commanders. Two interesting messages came from church Young People's Rallies. One of these read as follows: "One thousand, two hundred scholars at Medicine Hat United Sunday School Rally, in which The Salvation Army is well represented, send hearty greetings to Winnipeg S. A. Rally. Ecclesiastes 12: 1." The other message ran: "Seven hundred and forty children from Elmwood and East Kid-don, in New Year's morning Rally at the King Memorial Church, send heartiest greetings and earnest wishes."

Some Inspiring Messages

Several inspiring messages were received from Young People's Sergeant-Majors. One from Y.P.S.M. Ingila, Medicine Hat, who, this year, was the chairman of the United Sunday School Rally in that city, read in part, "Depend on us

sounding the battle-cry, onward and upward for 1925." Inspiring words came from Y.P.S.M. Lewin, Calgary, "We are going to raise the Old Flag to a higher standard this coming year and believe we will see many souls saved." Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Boyle of Regina I, wired greetings from the Young People of the Saskatchewan Capital, ending with, "May 1925 be a year of Victory."

The Commissioner expressed appreciation of the Messages and addressing the assembled Young People, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present. "Both Mrs. Rich and myself," said he, "are one hundred percent for the Young People," a statement which drew loud applause from the audience. He went on to express his hopes for the future of the Y. P. Work in the Territory, and also spoke a word of encouragement to the Y. P. Workers present. "You are engaged in the best of any work," he said. "We must not be satisfied until all our Juniors are converted and wearing an Army badge." The Commissioner concluded by wishing all the Young People and Workers on behalf of himself and Mrs. Rich a Happy New Year.

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Unrest in North Africa

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AROUND THE WORLD HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

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THE assassination of Sir Lee Stack in Cairo and the defeat of the Spanish army in Morocco by the Riff tribesmen, are two recent events which have set all North Africa astir. The peril that faces European nations who have interests in that part of the globe is the spread of the Pan-Islamic movement, stimulated and inflamed by Communist propaganda from Red Russia.

A press correspondent says:
The defeat of the Spaniards—a white race—at the hands of an almost primitive

Nut Trees Scarce in Canada

IN CALLING attention to the scarcity of nut-bearing trees in Canada, the Farmer's Advocate says that many valuable walnut, hickory, butter-nut and chestnut trees were destroyed by the pioneers. Canadians are now waking up to the folly of cutting down trees indiscriminately and are thinking along the lines of planting new stock. "Had the work been undertaken and encouraged twenty-five years ago" says the Advocate, "thousands of hillsides, ravines and waste places would now be clothed with

When Workers Co-operate

A SIGNIFICANT development in the American co-operative movement has taken place in Bergholz, an Ohio mining village. Despair hung over its homes nine months ago, and there was but one topic of conversation—will the mine ever re-open?

Now Bergholz is as busy as it ever was, 110 miners are working six days a week and they all own a share in the mine that is giving them a living.

Last April the Bergholz mine was closed and thrown into the hands of a receiver. Days of inactivity followed. There was seemingly no other way in Bergholz for those who worked in the mine to earn a living, and most of the miners had their savings of a lifetime tied up in their homes. They wanted to stay there.

So they got together and decided to buy the village's only industry and run it themselves. The venture is proving a great success.

A Nonsensical Gathering

A MOST peculiar Congress was recently held in Milan, Italy. It was termed the "First National Futurist Congress." The themes discussed included such fantastic themes as the aerial theater, the spiritual alphabet and the ideal Futurist village. This latter, by the way, a certain delegate is reported as having said, is one in which the trees give out artificial perfumes and have among their branches extraordinary birds! Then stress was laid on the claim that the past had enjoyed a "perpendicular conception of music," whereas the future would have a "horizontal conception of it."

That any considerable body of people should spend their time in discussing such nonsense seems deplorable. It would be much better if they would set themselves to solving some of the problems of the present and endeavor to spend their lives usefully, in a practical way.

Beautiful but Deadly

A PURE white cobra snake nearly six feet long was recently added to the Zoo in London, England. This exhibit is unique as an Albino cobra has never been heard of before. It is a creature

War's Toll in Shipping

AN INKLING of the extent of the losses to shipping caused by the war, is given in the report of the P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. One passage of the report states that the Australian mail service "has been carried on during the past year under some difficulty, owing to the loss by enemy action of so many of the company's fine ships."

That it has taken this large company six years to build up again its mail service is a striking commentary on the disorganization of shipping which the war brought about. There is only one ship now in existence which is capable of over 26 knots for any sustained period, and this is the Mauretania.

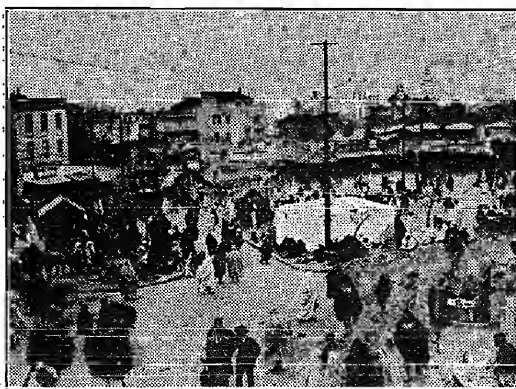
Macaroni Industry Spreading

CANADA has become Italy's rival as a macaroni manufacturing nation. Three years ago the Dominion imported 7,000,000 pounds of macaroni, principally from Italy. Last year it imported only a few hundred pounds. Canada's factories turned out 12,000,000 pounds, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Canada, the report shows, is building up a world market for its macaroni.

American Immigrants

THE largest immigration station in the world is at Ellis Island, in New York Harbor. Through this station, full of tragedy, sorrow, and joy, a flood of aliens have passed and are passing. The highest number reached in a single year was in 1914, when a total of 1,218,000 immigrants were admitted.

Since the war there has been restricted immigration. In 1923, 475,656 passed through the Ellis Island gates. The number admitted was three per cent of the number of foreign born of each nationality in the country at the time of the census of 1910. Under the new immigration law just passed the quota has been fixed at two per cent of the number of foreign born of each nationality in the country in the year 1890. This new law will admit about 160,000 a year. It will mean



A scene in the native quarter of Tangier, which is likely to become involved in the critical position brought on by the sudden revolt of the Anjera tribes, a strong body of Arabs occupying the country north of Tetuan, in Morocco.

native tribe, and the forced retirement toward the sea of the whites, has given a tremendous impetus to the impulse throughout all North Africa: drive out the hated whites. That impulse will grow stronger.

It is stated that the retreat of the Spanish army, which was 120,000 strong, cost 20,000 casualties and 7,000 prisoners. The Anjera tribe has now risen in revolt and the Spanish forces are seriously menaced both front and rear. It looks as if Spain will soon lose her last foothold in Morocco. Islam is astir and her leaders are looking forward to a united Moslem empire stretching from Morocco to the Red Sea.

To Fight Drug Evil

A CRUSADE to fight the narcotic drug evil in America has been begun. The first step is to urge adoption of laws placing the manufacture and sale of narcotic drugs under Government monopoly and to build and maintain, with Government aid, institutions for the reclamation of drug addicts.

"Chinese brawn and vision built a wondrous wall and a more wondrous civilization," says the director of the new organization. "Where are the brawn and civilization of China today? A little flower took them away. It took 4000 years to bring China to her present condition but America always does things with greater speed. Public sentiment can come only from public enlightenment."

The drug evil is a growing menace on this continent and all means possible should be taken to combat it and to especially warn young folks of its dangers.

To Benefit the Workers

A NOTABLE social reform has been put into effect in Czechoslovakia by the passage of a Social Insurance law. The measure is one of the most comprehensive of its kind in the world. Insurance is provided against sickness, invalidity, accident, old age and unemployment, and in general the principle of payment of the premiums half by the employer and half by the employee is followed.

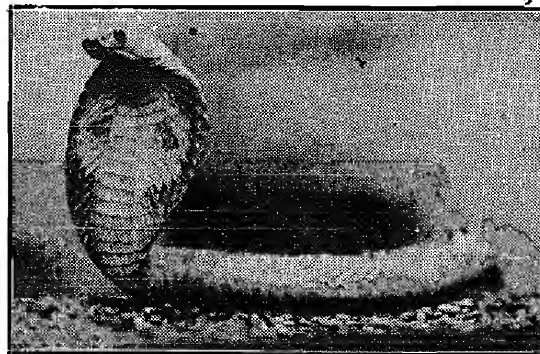
Economic Friction in South Africa

THE Union of South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Mozambique appear to be on the eve of better relations. There has been an economic war between the two for the past 18 months over the question of ratifying the convention.

The importance of Mozambique to the Union is obvious. The natives of that country provide excellent workmen for the Rand mines, and the Mozambique port of Delagoa Bay provides a valuable outlet for the Rand products. Incidentally, the Province of Mozambique benefits by the prosperity of the Union. A change of Government in South Africa has brought hope of an early settlement of the economic friction existing between the two countries.

Salvaging a Long Lost Cargo

A CARGO of wheat has just been salvaged off the coast of Chile which had lain under 200 feet of water in the hold of a sunken ship the "Cape Horn" since 1869. The purpose of refloating the schooner was to get her cargo of 600 tons of copper. The wheat, however, made a valuable addition to the salvage, for it was found not to have been damaged in the least by its half-century at the bottom of the sea, and has been sent on to be ground at the mill.



An Albino Cobra, a Very Rare Species

strange, beautiful and deadly. It is a pure albino—the scales all over the body white like glossy china, the eyes and tongue scarlet, as the absence of pigment allows the red blood to shine through. Like all cobras, when excited it rears the fore part of its body vertically from the ground, and by flattening and expanding the sides of the neck displays the "hood" while it slowly sways the head and neck, hissing fiercely. This albino was accidentally found near Delhi, India.

that a very much larger proportion of the immigrants that may arrive will come from northern Europe rather than from southern and southeastern Europe. This is because of the fact that previous to 1890 the major proportion of the immigration came from countries of northern Europe, from peoples that are easily assimilated with those that have been the stronghold of the American nation.

Victory Winning On The Field



Restored Through Visitation of Officer

Backslider for Nineteen Years Led to Christ at Prince Albert

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. We have been praying for souls for a considerable time, and on Sunday our prayers were answered. Five souls claimed Salvation and three Sanctification. The meetings during the day were well attended, and God's spirit was felt in our midst.

During visitation our Officer was able to lead a man to Christ who has been a backslider for nineteen years. We have been praying for this man, and it cheered our hearts to hear his definite testimony in the Meeting on Sunday, and also of his intention to take his stand boldly for God.

We are having special revival Meetings during January, to bring down the forces of sin, and noon-day Prayer-Meetings will also be held. Our faith is strong for many souls.—C. C. B. W.

Brigadier Sims at Norwood

Captain Nyterod and Lieut. Reeves. Norwood Corps was favored on Sunday with a visit from the Territorial Y. P. Secretary who expressed himself as being pleased with the progress being made among the Young People. In the afternoon the Brigadier visited each Company including the Primary class which has an attendance of about twenty. The conduct and the spirit of the scholars is splendid. The Y. P. S. M. (Captain Loughton) is supported by loyal assistants. A lad in his early teens and two other boys sought Christ at the close of the Meeting.

At night the crowd was very good and the opening exercises were conducted by Captain Nyterod. After the Scripture had been read the Brigadier commissioned the Y. P. Locals for 1925.

The Brigadier's address was the means of much blessing, and his urging that we make the New Year the best for service and soul-winning will certainly bear fruit.

Winnipeg Men's Social

On Sunday we had an Open-Air Meeting on Main Street, led on by Major Larson. The Cadets were there in full force and a large crowd stood around the ring. A splendid Meeting inside followed, and during which each Cadet gave her personal testimony. Major Larson gave a short address which stirred the hearts of all. One man made his way to the Mercy Seat, and many were under conviction.

Commandant Lawson, who was with us on this occasion sang "Pray Brothers pray," and our own quartette sang "Nearer still Nearer." This Meeting was an excellent start for 1925, and we are expecting greater things in the future.

Vancouver III

Captain Watt and Lieut. Anderson. We had recently Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Combs, for the weekend. Both the Colonel and Mrs. Combs spoke with much power and brought conviction to several Young People who have been attending the Sunday night Meetings lately. One dear soul who was a backslider came back to God.

We were further privileged in having Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Combs, also Ensign McPhedran and Captain Morrison, in our midst to conduct the Watch-night service. The Colonel read from the last chapter of St. John, and then spoke a few well chosen words. Mrs. Combs also spoke feelingly, and advised that all present should make this the best year in their Christian experience. Ensign McPhedran and Captain Morrison also gave words of good and helpful advice to all present.—Visitor.

BRIGADIER GOODWIN FAREWELLS AT BRANDON

Fifteen Senior and Three Junior Soldiers Are Enrolled—Commissioning of Locals—A Midnight March Followed by Seven Surrenders

On Sunday, December 28th, our Divisional Commander, Brigadier Goodwin, and Ensign Saunders, farewelled from Brandon. The Meetings were inspiring, and the messages given by the Brigadier and the Ensign were much blessed of God. At the night Meeting, Songster-Sergeant Mrs. Scan, and Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale spoke on behalf of the Comrades. In the Prayer-Meeting, after the Brigadier's address, one soul came forward and sought restoration.

The Brigadier conducted the Watch-night service, at which Brigadier Park was also present. Captain and Mrs. Goodwin were welcomed at this Meeting and each spoke. As the New Year dawned, seven souls made a complete surrender to God. In connection with this service, there was a midnight march with ninety Comrades taking part.

A Soldier's Tea was held on New Year's

Day with one hundred and twenty-five in attendance. After the Tea, the Brigadier, Field-Major and Mrs. Hoddinott each spoke, and C. S. M. Dinsdale led in the singing of several lively choruses. In the evening Meeting, fifteen Senior and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled under the Colors. Over one hundred commissions were also given out at this Meeting, the Brigadier handing out the Senior commissions and Ensign Saunders, the Junior. Of the Comrades commissioned, it is interesting to note that Bandmaster Whitman, Treasurer Watts and Secretary J. Habbirk came up through the Juniors.

The Corps Cadet Brigade now numbers twenty-one, ten of whom are new members. Brandon Corps is proud of these Young People.

We are starting the New Year with a special week of prayer, and are in for victory.—A. C. L.

Seven Souls at Yorkton

Captain and Mrs. Bowles. We are pleased to report that our Corps is progressing. On Saturday night, Dec. 20th, we are pleased to report victory, three souls making a surrender. On Sunday night again God's spirit was felt in the Meeting and one surrendered.

On December 28th another soul was brought to the fold, and on Thursday, January 1st, we had the joy of starting the New Year with two forward. One for Consecration and the other for Salvation.—W. H. B.

Victoria Notes

Ten Soldiers are Enrolled—Four Seekers Forward

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker. We were glad to welcome Lt.-Colonel Combs and Brigadier Sims on the occasion of the Young People's Councils. No Corps in the Division is more pleased to congratulate our Divisional Commander on his promotion than Victoria. He has always taken a kindly interest in every branch of the Corps work and never failed with the few timely words of encouragement that help to keep up the Army spirit.

There was a dearth of Officers in the Senior Meetings on Sunday, but Sergeant-Major Ivey led on. Mrs. Commandant Hamilton was present at night.

Lieutenant Croghan, the Corps Cadet Guardian and her charges, seven in number, started well by attending kneedril, and took part in the Meetings, outside and in, all day.

In the night Meeting, the Lieutenant explained very clearly the meaning of Corps Cadetship, and Adjutant Junker spoke especially to the unsaved. Two young men sought God's forgiveness in the Prayer-Meeting, for which we give God the glory.

We are glad to say that the Christmas "War Cry" disappeared very rapidly, and everyone voted it the best yet.

Adjutant Junker enrolled ten Comrades on a Sunday night recently. Of these, two were transferred from the Juniors, three reinstated after having been out of the ranks for several years, and the remainder converted in the Meetings.

On the Sunday night following, a man and wife volunteered and sought God's forgiveness.

Among our Prairie visitors are Envoy

and Mrs. McGill who received a cordial welcome.

We are sorry to report that Commandant Hamilton who had improved sufficiently to be able to take short walks, has been ordered back to bed. Will the Officers and Comrades through the Territory pray that God will in His good time restore the Commandant to health again, also for Mrs. Hamilton and the family.—A. E. T.

An Enrollment at Kenora

Captain and Mrs. R. Thierstein. An enrollment under the dear old Army Flag is always an interesting item, and proved so in Kenora on a recent Sunday when two Comrades were enrolled as Soldiers.

God's presence was felt in the night Meeting on the following Sunday when there was great rejoicing over one soul which came to the Cross.

Our Y. P. Christmas program was much appreciated by the people who attended, as was also the Christmas caroling.—"Ou."

Winnipeg VIII (Home St.)

Ensign Hanson and Captain Willis. An excellent service of song, entitled "The Greatest Gift," was given on Monday, January 4th, by the Young People of this Corps. Brigadier Sims occupied the chair and filled this position admirably. The Hall was crowded to the doors.

Commencing with a number of recitations, songs and instrumental pieces, the platform, after a while, became the scene of a throne-room, in which a number of Young People brought different gifts, which they presented to Queen Bountiful who occupied the throne. A white-robed choir sang a number of selections and Sister Marjory Mann rendered two beautiful solos entitled, "My Task," and "The Gift." Colored lights added to the effectiveness of the service which was enjoyed greatly by all present.

At the conclusion of the service, Brigadier Sims, on behalf of the audience, warmly thanked those who had taken part, including the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Dray, and others who were instrumental in training the young People. Bandmaster Donnelly led the singing and Lieutenant A. Williamson presided at the piano. Adjutant Wm. Kerr manipulated the lantern.

Regina Men's Social

Christmas Day will be long remembered by those staying at the Men's Social, along with several others who were invited to be the guests of Commandant and Mrs. Beattie at a Christmas dinner held in one of the local restaurants. The tables were laden with all the good things usual at this season and a dinner of several courses was served.

After the dinner, the guests adjourned to the home of Commandant and Mrs. Beattie, where an enjoyable evening was spent. The Commandant gave an account of his many and varied experiences of Army life, and it is to be hoped that his words will eventually be the means of bringing some to Salvation.—A. F. T.

On the War-path

Comrades of The Pas Rejoice over a Backslider's Return

Captain Swartz and Lieutenant Redburn. Although you have not heard from us for a long time we are still on the war-path. Recently, one young man came back to God and at one of the cottage Prayer-Meetings afterwards testified to the fact that he had once been a Soldier in the Old Country, but had since gone astray after coming to Canada.

The Christmas Meetings were well attended, and in the Sunday night Meeting much conviction was felt. On the following Monday night we held our Y. P. Demonstration when a splendid program was given. On the following Sunday night, Lieutenant Redburn gave a stirring message, her subject being "Spiritual stocktaking."

We are all believing for greater things in 1925.—E. F. J.

Edmonton Relief Effort

An exceptionally good work was accomplished at Edmonton in connection with the Christmas and Winter Relief Effort. The "kettles" were put out on the various street corners and also in front of large public buildings and together with the appeals made through the mail, netted the total of \$2,200.

The delivery of some two hundred well-filled hampers for poor families was taken in hand by the members of the Kiwanis club under the direction of the secretary, Mr. Roy Henry, and also Mr. George Carns, who was chairman of the automobile committee. The Kiwanians did their work well, worked their cars overtime, and enjoyed themselves immensely in participating in the good work. Among those who assisted included the Hon. H. Greenfield, Premier of Saskatchewan, A. P. McLennan, M.P., C. P. Newell, K. C., Mr. Peck, passenger agent for the C.N.R. and many other prominent citizens, numbering twenty in all.

Besides the hampers, a large number of parcels containing clothes were distributed and not a few tons of coal were supplied to needy families. Several bare houses were also improved with pieces of furniture. On the Thursday, four hundred men were given a Christmas dinner. Turkey, roast beef and pork, and all the luscious trimmings were prominent on the board. Mayor Blatford on behalf of the city, donated \$125 to assist the Army in thus helping to bring cheer to the homeless men.

An appeal for a stove for a poor woman was made by the "Edmonton Bulletin," this being quickly answered and the stove removed by the Army officers to the place where it was sorely needed. Much other beneficial publicity was given the Army Relief Fund by this newspaper.

The Men's Hostel under the superintendency of Ensign Stewart is filled to capacity, there being a steady flow of the unemployed seeking a warm meal and a night's lodging.

What I Like My Wife To Be

By a Wife
A man of principle, courage, and undaunted faith of enthusiasm in getting things done.

Free from all pettiness and who, when he enters the house, with him the influence of love and love for me and the love for the world.

One who shows his love in all things, not by fits and starts but by sharing the burdens and children.

A man who takes a personal interest in the home, such as gas-meter, seeing to the repairing odd breakages (if I am of course); in fact generally me feel that he is as much in it as I am.

A man who leads family at least once a day.

A man with sufficient power to be full of complaints even has a cold in the head.

One who always posts trusted to him the same care given to him.

One in a position to give account of the number of chiefs he loses in a year.

One who smiles and keeps when the porridge is burnt, dog chews his slipper.

One who does not use words (i.e. bang the chairs, his collars are ironed wrong, and the button hole become his pocket handkerchiefs as by mistake.

A man who sometimes before the dinner is cold, always turns up to meet the has invited to tea.

A man who never says mother made pies and bread is not given to "running mother's" when things are at home.

A man who can sew or for himself, and also do making a terrible racket.

Finally, a man whose love into every detail of his daily who, as the married wife grows more and more like

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One who shows his love daily and in all things, not by fits and starts, but by sharing the burdens of the home and children.

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Finally, a man whose religion goes into every detail of his daily life, and who, as the married years go by, grows more and more like Christ.

For the benefit of those readers who did not guess the real name of "Red- larsen," the title of the interesting ar- ticle penned by Brigadier Sims, in our last issue, we may say that the letter of this mischief maker when properly arranged read "Slanderer." We trust all of our Comrades will give him a wide berth.

With The Commissioner at Stony Mountain Penitentiary on New Year's Day

A HAPPY New Year! Surely these universal words of greeting could not have been spoken on New Year's morning in stranger surroundings than where they greeted Lieut.-Commissioner Rich, the Chief Secretary, and the T. H. Q. Musical Party, as they stepped within the walls of Stony Mountain Penitentiary. As we greeted the guard at the gateway we met it; as Mr. Stewart, the well known Chaplain of the Penitentiary greeted us, came the words; again as we picked up the list of songs chosen by the men them- selves, there it was at the top of the sheet; and even as Major Joy seated him- self at the organ he found the greeting, written by one of the men, resting on the keys. A Happy New Year!

This is but another visit to add to the long list of visits paid to the Penitentiary by T. H. Q. Staff on many New Year's mornings, and very cordial indeed was the welcome accorded us by the Warden, Mr. Meighen, his Officers, and the men themselves.

A note of Hope

The opening hymn breathed a note of hope to all, "What a Friend we have in Jesus," and then Mrs. Adjutant Clarke led us to the Throne of Grace in prayer. The Commissioner, who spoke to the men early during the service, led hearts and thoughts away to one conclusion, that only by the actual living presence of Jesus Christ Himself in our hearts and lives, could we hope to make something of the year ahead. "The wonderful thing," said the Commissioner, "about the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, is that it is suitable to all men. Christ came down and met us on our own ground, and He is here this morning, willing to come and abide with each one of us during the whole year." The Commissioner in simple yet plain and powerful words went on to point out to the men that their happiness depended entirely upon their goodness. He told how difficulties and temptations would be present all the way through, but alongside of that they could reckon also on the presence of their Heavenly Father right at hand to help and guide. He urged earnestly for a consecration of all present to God; for the unsaved to seek forgiveness, and that none should permit anything whatever to hinder them going straight forward in God's way for them, leaving the past with its failures and pressing forward to a bright, hopeful future. The Com- missioner also took the opportunity of

delivering the greetings of Salvationists assembled in the Citadel for Watch-Night Service, and how the eyes of Salvation Soldiers among the men sparkled as they received the message of greeting from Comrades outside.

Surely a most drab and hopeless place we hear you say! Oh, no, on the faces of the majority of the men, as the program of music and song went on, was real happiness and bright hope of better days to come. We would like to picture to you if we could the faces of our own Salvation Army Soldiers among the men as they raised their hands in response from a request from Major Allen for Salvationists present to signify in this manner. There is nothing doleful about them. God is their Father and Christ their Saviour, and they dare lift their hearts and voices filled with hope and praise.

And now what can be said of the various musical items. The Staff Male Octette sang "Christ is King," and filled the Chapel with a triumphant note of praise to the King of Kings. Mrs. Adjutant Clarke sang the old, old words "Rock of Ages," but to a setting which stirred hearts and memories of many present, while Ensign Mundy with his concertina brought smiles to the faces of Loyal American Citizens by his rendition of "American Melodies." We will not soon forget the far-away look on the face of one colored boy as the strains of "Dixie" floated out on the air. Captain Harrington and Lieutenant Halsey pleased cornet lovers with their cornet duet, and Captain Irwin sang the old story of love to a tune which has been handed down through many years. The instrumental selection by the Staff Quar- tette was splendidly rendered and well received, as also the various other Marches played by the Musical Combination both before and after the service.

Warden's warm words

Warden Meighen spoke very warm words of appreciation for the service of the Army at the Penitentiary, not only at Stony Mountain but in other such In- stitutions where he had been in charge. He quoted a very striking incident of the Army's work in connection with the finding of the children of an old man of seventy years of age, who had deserted wife and family many years before, and be it told, every one of the three children were found to be Salvation Army Officers in the Eastern States when located. The Warden closed his little address with

PICKED UP

The death took place in Victoria, B.C., following a brief illness from pneumonia, of Thomas R. Turnbull, a resident of Ed- monton for the past sixteen years, and a man whose name has been closely allied with charitable work for more than a decade.

Only about two weeks ago, Mr. Turn- bull removed to the coast to carry on his missionary work among the sailors on the Pacific water-fronts. His wife, who was in Edmonton and completing plans for joining her husband, was shocked to hear the news of his demise. Mr. Turnbull was deeply interested in the work of The Salvation Army and took part in our Meetings on many occasions.

Recently Lieutenant Hogarth, of the Logan Ave. Men's Social, was instrumen- tal in the stopping of a run-away horse and buggy, containing a lady who had lost control of the reins. We congratulate the Lieutenant on his plucky effort which was made before a large crowd of lookers on.

kindly words of advice to the men.

Nor must we forget the message of greeting read by Mr. Stewart from Mrs. Ensign Mundy who has visited the Peni- tentiary each New Year's Day for eight years in succession, and who was unable to be with us this year. The cheers of the men showed what they thought of the sender of the message.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Knott, expressed the thanks of the Commissioner and T. H. Q. Party, for the courtesy of the Penitentiary authorities in making such visits possible, and then as we thought our program quite finished, up jumped one of the men and came on to the platform to say on behalf of his com- rades a heartfelt "Thank you" for the service, which apparently had been thor- oughly enjoyed.

Other members of the T. H. Q. Staff accompanying the Commissioner were Brigadier Dickinson, Brigadier Whatley and Major Joy.

May God bless our Salvation Comrades in that great Institution and grant to them each a chance to prove His utmost keeping power in the outer world once more, where we know He is able to keep even the weakest and most faulty from falling, and may He grant to them while they are paying the penalty for past mis- takes, His grace and constant joy in their hearts and lives. And this we know, will make for them a really "Happy New Year."—One of the party.



A section of the crowd of nearly 500 men who were given a Christmas dinner by the Salvation Army in the Manitoba Hall, Winnipeg.

Vancouver I Band Visits Penitentiary

By Correspondent G. Allan

I was privileged to pay a visit along with Major Cummins and the Vancouver Citadel Band to the Penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., on the morning of the last Sunday of 1923.

Major Cummins has been acting Chaplain during the last seven months and was putting in his last Sunday in that capacity. An official Chaplain has now been appointed by Ottawa and he starts his duties with the beginning of 1925. Colonel Cooper in voicing his appreciation of the Band's efforts in coming out so often, and of the work of The Army generally in the different institutions, paid Major Cummins a very high compliment for the faithful way he had carried out his duties while acting in the capacity of Chaplain. He referred particularly to the personal influence he had exercised among the men and said that those who had openly confessed to a change of life were only a small proportion of those who had been influenced as numbers who had not as yet made any confession had, nevertheless, by their different lives, shown that there was a deep work for good going on amongst them and he believed before long many of them would openly take their stand. The Major these past months must have been a pretty busy man, as during the time he has acted he has made over 900 individual visits to inmates, with, as has already been told in the pages of the "Cry," very beneficial results.

There was pretty nearly a full muster of the Band in attendance, and the service consisted of two parts. First there was the usual Sunday morning service which consisted for the most part of singing, led on alternately by the Choir, composed of inmates and the Band, with one or two selections and marches in addition, and a brief address and the reading of a portion of Scripture by the Major. The second part was a musical programme by the Band.

The deportment of the Band was excellent and their playing deeply sympathetic.

Major Cummins, quite at ease, flitted here and there talking with all and sundry, the Warden, the Deputy, the Guards and also with several of the men. Band Secretary Burrows, who is ever indefatigable in the making of his arrangements, contributed in no small degree to the success of the morning's operations, although it was beyond his powers to control the weather conditions, which caused several exciting skidding experiences. Yet with careful drivers at the different wheels all the eight autos arrived back in Vancouver safely and the Bandsmen having partaken freely of the refreshments provided at the Penitentiary, all felt in good form for the afternoon Open-Air.

Cadets Walker and Thatcher, who conducted a Meeting at the Winnipeg 11 Corps outpost on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4th brought back the cheering report that eleven children had come to the Penitent Form to seek Jesus.

The Workers Behind the Work

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then, there is a God after all I always knew He was somewhere, even when I denied Him. Now I have found Him again!"

"Further — all that The Army does is done coincidentally with the fearless exposure and condemnation of sin. The Officers who serve amongst these classes do not go to them with any notion of coddling or merely comforting them amidst the woes which are the natural outcome of the evil in their lives. On the contrary, they condemn what is bad, and point to the tyranny of evil with-in as being the great evil. They show how Hell begins here because sin begins here; and they bring the sin home to the individual, often thereby by extracting the old, old prayer: "God be merciful to me! It is I who am the sinner!"

"And when some half-converted one is disposed to seek escape from responsibility by blaming his circumstances, or parentage, or employers, or companions, the loving appeal is ever driven home: "No, it is not this—it is not even that—it is you who are the sinner!"

"I suggested a moment ago that money is need-



Bandsmen, Attention!

ANNUAL Bandsmen's Councils

will be held in

Winnipeg, January 24 to 26

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

UNITED MUSICAL FESTIVAL — Board of Trade Building, 8 p.m. Saturday, January 24.

BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS — Roseland Garden Hall (Corner of Kennedy & Portage).

Sunday, January 25th., Three Sessions at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

DAY OF DEVOTION — Monday, January 26th. National Assembly Hall, Cor. Young & Portage

All Winnipeg Bands will be present, also Bands from other cities and Bandsmen delegates from Corps throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Commissioner in command, supported by The Chief Secretary and T. H. Q. Staff.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

WILL CONDUCT

Special Soldiers' Meetings

IN CONNECTION WITH THE "WIN ANOTHER" CAMPAIGN, AS FOLLOWS:

Thursday, Jan. 15-- National Assembly Hall (Young and Portage)

(Winnipeg 111, Weston, Ft. Rouge, St. James and Winnipeg 8 Corps will unite)

Wednesday, Jan. 21--Winnipeg Citadel

(No. 1 Corps, Scandinavian, Norwood, North Winnipeg, Elmwood and the Social Corps will unite)

Monday, Jan. 19--Winnipeg Citadel

Dedication and Inauguration of Territorial Musical Crusaders who will give their Initial Musical Festival.

Coming Events

LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN

Vancouver III Jan. 17-22
Vancouver IV Jan. 24-29
Vancouver VI Feb. 3-8
Victoria Feb. 12-19
Nanaimo Feb. 22-29
New Westminster Feb. 28-Mar. 1
Chilliwack Mar. 3-5
Kamloops Mar. 6-8

BRIGADIER SIMS

Winnipeg II Sun. Mon. Jan. 18-19
Fort Rouge (Corps Cadets) Fri. Jan. 30
Medicine Hat Sun.-Tues. Feb. 1-3
Swift Current Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 4-5
Saskatoon Sat.-Wed. Feb. 7-11
Regina Fri.-Wed. Feb. 13-18
Moosejaw Thurs.-Sun. Feb. 19-22
Winnipeg (Y.P. Day) Sun. Mar. 1

MAJOR PENFOLD

Calgary Sun. Jan. 18

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARKIRK

Yorkton Jan. 24-Feb. 2
Hanley Jan. 10-19

Young People's Rally

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In the hand of the Chief Secretary there reposed a yellow slip of paper, containing the name of the Banner Corps. He stood up and waved the paper aloft, while the children strained their eyes and ears to see and hear. It was a moment of intense excitement. Finally the Colonel spoke something in the Scandinavian tongue. The faces of the Winnipeg IV. Comrades relaxed into a smile, which developed into a cheer taken up by the contesting Corps in every corner of the building as the Colonel interpreted his own announcement that the Scandinavian Y. P. Corps were the conquerors. Captain Aldridge, Y.P.S.M. of the Elmwood Y. P. Corps, champions for last year, surrendered the trophy with a brief speech in which she said that the sight of the Banner hanging on the wall of the Hall had been an inspiration to them all. Mrs. Commissioner Rich then presented the Banner to Y.P.S.M. Shellrude, adding her congratulations. The Y.P.S.M. replied on behalf of his Corps, and also the Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Okerstrom and Lieutenant Johnsrude.

Before closing the Rally, the Commissioner addressed the Young People on the early life of Jesus. He announced also that every boy and girl would be presented with a New Year's Motto Card, bearing greetings from himself and Mrs. Rich and containing the text, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business," the words of Jesus when He was a boy twelve years of age.

Special mention was made during the rally of the splendid progress made by the newly-formed Y.P. Corps attached to the Men's Social on Logan Avenue, under the direction of Major Larosa. The Company Meeting has an attendance of over fifty scholars and is doing an excellent work among the children of this district. Mrs. Captain Alder and Sergeant Hewitt are in charge.

in one or other of these departments of service to take their place and share in them."

"Are these Officers all equally good?"

"No, not all the time!" (This with a compassionate smile). "They need encouragement and assistance, and we are doing what we can so far as our persistent calls and limited funds will permit."

"Do they all work so very hard?"

"Yes—at some time or other!" (Again the smile). "Some of those who criticize them: don't know what work is done by comparison! They have little rest, for they belong both to the day and night shifts! Yes, both they and the Work itself are together worthy of all the support which our friends can possibly render."

The General's concluding words were those of a worldtraveller as well as The Army's leader: "It is a deepening pleasure to me to know that the work of Social Service and Salvation which has been and is being done in these regions of human sorrow and distress in the Old Country, has now been so widely extended to all parts of the globe and is ever growing. Indeed, from every standpoint I think the claim can be substantiated that The Salvation Army is the Good Samaritan of 1924."



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